## MADE A GREAT HIT

A Hilarious Scene in the House of Representatives.

ALLEN CREATES LAUGHTER

By His Quaint Delivery of One of Bis Famous Witty Speeches Bea fore That Body.

WASHINGTON, Jan 29 .- In the house on Thursday the reading of the presidon's message and accompanying dis-patches were frequently interrupted by applause which was by no means coulded to the republican side, and when that portion of the message was reached Ohere the president alluded to the general support which had been given the administration as an illustra-Gos of the "unity and patriotism" of the people the sentiment received enthusiastic applause from the democratic

Allen Mates Them Laugh. The discussion of the report of the committee on rules occupied the reader of the day and it was during the afternoon that an adreit moof Mr. Alien (Miss.) ence more drew the attention of the house to the Chilian contreversy. The Mississippi democrat moved to amend the rules by increasing the mem tership of the committee on foreign affaire from thirteen to seventy-five, and the speech which followed was brimful of humor, the members being convulsed with laughter at many points in his remarks. Mr. Allen said:

his remarks. Mr. Allen said:

"Mr. Speaker, the great struggle to which thisteen men, the members of the foreign affairs ensembles, have been subjected for the last few days has prompted me to offer this assentiment to increase their membership from thirtoen to accomplied the flanghter.] We have so right, str. In my posignent to impose so much responsibility on thirteen men. (Laughter.) Thirteen, you will remember, too, is an unitedly number [renewed laughter] said I do not want any unitedly things to happen when we come to deal with foreign thirty. [Laughter and applause.] Mairs. [Laughter and applause.

Courageous But Cautious. "Now I suppose that in ordinary times of peace I should never have thought of making this preposition, but I have been prompted to it by the tremendous excitement to which we have been subjected for the last few days. have been subjected for the last few days [Laughter.] I do not know but that it would be proper for me to state the reasons why my news upon the question of our forsign relations with Chili have not appeared in the public print and why I have not, like the others, given voice to my warlike feelings. [Laughter.] Sir, some thirty years ago I went to war—cather handly. [Tumultuous insighter and applause.] My experience in the war has never daunted my courage [laughter], but it has made me decidedly more cautious. [Rosewed insighter.] I do not want now to reflect on any of my confederate brothers, who have rushed into this war with a zeal that I think is somewhat precipitous [laughter], but it strikes me there are some of with a zeal that I think is somewhat precipitous flaughter), but it strikes me there are some of them who seem to fact that their reputation for patriotic devotion to the country is a little impaired and they want to repair it. [Laighter.] But, sir, my reputation for patriotic devotion to the country and my courage in time of battle are so well established that I do not read to rush into the newspapers to give advice. [Renewed laughter.]

Danger of Acting Rastily. "But I think that that committee should be a great, conservative committee. I for one do not blame the foreign affairs committee with any haste and I am not going to censure them; but you know how easily thirteen might be taken you know how easily thirteen might be taken STOLE WIFE, BABES AND ALL. unawares and rush into war with some sort of precipitation. [Great laughter.] Now, sir, rous in the correspondence between our govern-ment and Chili to-day, I want to say that I never would have spoken on this subject until

there was a satisfactory settlement of it. [Laughter] "I am not as familiar with diplomatic corre spondence between nations, perhaps, as the present secretary of state, Mr. Blaine, but I do know. Mr. Speaker, the code of honor that gov-erns gentlemen in affairs of this kind, having spent the most of my life in tiving under that code and is fighting ducia [Great laughter.] Mest of the men I have killed, sir, I have killed

under that code. (Renewed insighter.)
Not the Mississippi Code. "But if we have to resort to the code I must my that there has been some precipitation in our action. In Mississippi if when one war action. In Missinstept if when one gentleman institutes a carrespondence with another and brings him down to the point of difference and finally sends him his ultimatom (laughter) - if that man, after sending that ultimatum, were to rush into print and publish the correspondence before as had had time to hear from his ultimatum he would be persons non grata in that state. (Great laughfer and applause.) It is not the proper thing when you have sent your ultimatum to your selvernary to rush into print and give your side of the case to the country before you have heard from the ultimatum. [Honewed laughter ]

Fart of the Great "Pan." "I saw a thing in the newspapers sthat distresses me somewhat Patriotically inclined as I am and sucious as I am to upheld the american flag, and often as I have been willing to shed my blood and the blood of my first wife's relations in defense of that flag [laughter] I confess I felt a little bad mag langater) i content to the line bar when I rest this nationers made by the distin-guished stairman of the foreign affairs commit-tee. Mr. Biccont. That I have no idea that they are gauge to force it further. No one can read that entire correspondence, gentlemen, without

feeling the atmost sympathy at the almost he miliating statuse of the Chillan government."

"Now, Mr. Speaker, why should no proceed with hate to bring the government of Chili-fato a state of humiliation, another republic, Into a state of humiliation, another republic, our sister republic, a part of the great pant [Laughter.] For a long time, Mr. Speaker, our distinguished accretary of state has been sending as decuments about the pan-American congress and we have been making appropria-tions for that purpose. New, Child is a part of 'pan,' yet here we are humiliating a part of this great pan by our hasty action. [Laugh-ter.]

ter.) am sorry, Mr. Speaker, that I have not had time is air my war rient further, but I think I have given sufficient reason why those thirteen men should be relieved of tinelr transmendous responsibility and their number increased to seventy dvs. [Preintged laughter

Of course the motion to increase the membership of the committee was de-

Extenders, Wia, Jan. 19 .- John Fortig has been sentenced to Wanpus for life for the murder of Robert Spanling November 1/ last in the town of Bartland. Fertig deliberately shot Spaulding through the heart, taking him for a brother, Will Spaniding, with whom Pertig and been on bad terms Accidental shooting was the

Ender the Wheele. Wast Surances, Wis., Jan. 28 .- Dougal McDonald, superintendent of con-struction of the Northern Pacific and a railroad man of prominence, slippe in jumping off a train at Brule and fell under the wheels. He was instantly killed and horribly mangled.

Franci Sta Wife Boad. Morer Stanuse, Bl., Jan. 10 - Mrs. William Garey, of Versailles, was Thursday marning. She retired in her usual health. Heart disease true the eauns of death. Two same of the deseased were killed by lightning not

mag see. Lorenvelet. Ky. Jun 22 - At 2 safe keeping. Leach will probably be clock in in Taureday Fred Blam. admitted to ball. He is quite iil.

stebl, a tinner, was killed by touching a live electric wire on the roof of the St. Binize, at Market and Third streets. John Kessier, who was with bim, was badly burned.

IOWA LEGISLATURE.

Bills Covering a Variety of Topics Intro-

Due Moines, la. Jan. 18 .- The dis tinctive feature of Thursday morning's session of the senate was the presents tion of petitions asking for a change in the exemption laws with reference wholly to wages. The proposed law would limit the amount exempt from execution to \$50. Bills were introduced to prohibit cemeteries inside of incorporated cities and towns; to grant woman suffrage; for a goo-

logical survey of lows. In the house the committee on elections presented a report favoring the passage of the Australian ballot bill introduced by Mr. Noreis. Mr. Sowers offered a resolution that the per cent. of state tax remain the same as that fixed by the twenty-third assembly. The house also passed the senate resolution appointing a special committee to prepare a plan of relief for the supreme court. The committee as constituted consists of Senators Mack, Mosnat and Gatch and Representatives Norris, Stone and Dayton.

SMOTHERED IN THEIR SLEEP. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 19.-Fire Chief Webster was examined by the coroner in the surgical institute inquiry Thursday, and testified that be was at the fire four minutes after the slarm was sounded. At that time communication between the two buildings had been cut off by the fire, but he believed that the most of the patients could have escaped from the old building if they had not been so frightened; but those in the new building were suffecated before they were hardly awake. He said he had examined the building several times and had found it amply equipped for combating fire, better, in fact, than either the Bates house or Grand hotel, which cover more territory. Contractor Jugelaus followed the fire chief upon the stand and said the building was not in good repair.

GROUND TO A PULP.

W. B. Duscan Caught in a Selt and Prightfully Maugiod at Agency, Mo. Sr. Josepu, Mo., Jan. 29.-A horrible accident occurred at Agency, near here, Thursday morning. W. B. Dunthe mill of Boone & Yates. Going to the engine-room his sen-in-law, William Smith, asked him to relieve him for a few moments. Smith had scarcewhen he felt a heavy jar of the machinery. Rushing back he saw the bloody fragments of the body of his father-in-law whirling around the belt of the large flywheel. He stopped the engine at once and lifted the mangled remains to the floor. The head and both arms were torn off, the body ground to a pulp and the legs broken in a dozen places. It is supposed the old man stepped too near the wheel and was caught by his coat with the belt.

STOLE WIFE, BABES AND ALL.

Carrying Away a Neighbor's Family. MASCOUTAH, Ill., Jan. 29.-David Hendricks, of Freeburg, was impris-oned at Belleville Thursday, charged with stealing another man's wife and four children and robbing his house. Headricks had been board-ing at the home of Henry Mess at Freeburg for some time. Last Sunday, in the absence of Moss, the man Hendricks moved Mrs. Moss, her four children and the household furniture to Belleville. When Moss returned home and found his home empty and deserted he gave pursuit to the rungways. They were found Thursday. Mrs. Moss and her children have returned to Freeburg, and it is said have been reestablished in the affections of the husband and father.

## REMARKABLE OPERATION.

Recovery of a Woman Upon Whom 2,000 Pieces of Skin Have Been Grafted.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 29.-After suffering for 260 days Mrs. Mary Reilly, of Port Richmond, was discharged from the Episcopal hospital a perfectly well woman. In the early part of last May while lighting a fire at her home Mrs. Reilly set fire to her clothing and was terribly burned along her side. Dr. Turis tried a new plan. He used small specks of skin which he carefully lifted on the point of a needle from the arm of a healthy person, and then with a sharp knife elipped off and immediately transferred to the patient's wounds. In all about 2,000 grafts were taken.

Death of a Wisconsin Piencer. LAKE GENEVA. Win., Jan. 29 .- Gen. John W. Boyd died at his home near this city Thursday morning. He was born in Charlton, Saratoga county, New York, September 15, 1811, and settled in Wisconsin in 1844. He was a member of the first constitutional convention of this state and was commissloved major general of the militia of the territory by Gov. Dodge. He was also a member of the first state senate and served during the senatous of 1848 and 1849, and was again elected in 1518 as state senator for the term of two

Burgiars in an lows Town.

MARSHALLTOWS, In., Jan. 29 -- Burg. lars raided four business houses, in cluding the post office, at Searsborough. Considerable merchandise, jewelry, stamps, etc., but no money was secured. The thieves took a mule from a barn and dragged the small safe belonging to A. M Lause to the outer edge of town and burst it open, but got nothing of value. There is no clay.

To Retablish a Large Sheep Ranch. Causton, in. Jan. 26.-The largest real estate transaction ever recorded in this county was made Thursday. whereby John Gibson, president of the lows state savings bank, sold his farm of 1,340 acres, 2 miles east of this city, for \$50.000 Darn Bros., of Des Maiues are the purchasers, and they will eatablish here in the near future the largest sheep ranch in Iowa.

Accused of Sheriff Dunn's Murder. Toraxa, Kan., Jao. 28 -The examination of Samuel Minton, By Orner, Roman Chase and J. J. Leach, charged with being members of the mob who killed Sheriff Dune, was concluded Thursday before Justice Gibbon. The first three were denied half and will be sent to the Butchinson (Kan I jail for

FIVE OF THEM DEAD

Horrible Work of a Premature Blast in a Mine.

IT WAS FIRED TOO VERY SOON

Five Men Killed in a West Vurginia Colliery-A Dynamite Explesion Costs Two Lives.

STAUSTON, Va. Jan. 22 -By a premature blast in the Rush Run coal mines, in Fayette county, W. Va. five men were killed and five wounded All were colored men. The killed are Clarence Hill, John Porter, James Booker, and two whose names are unknown. These ten men were the only ones employed in the mines. Disaster of a Mine.

WILKESBARKE, Pa. Jan. 29. -A terrible explosion of dualin occurred at Hopeybrook, a small mining town 5 miles from Hazleton, at noon Thursday. Fifteen Hungarian miners were employed in a coal strip-ping operated by Dick & Mantz at that place. They were sitting around the stove in the workmen's shanty eating their lunches when several sticks of dynamite near the store exploded, blowing the shanty to pieces and scattering the in-mates in all directions. The shock of the explosion was heard 10 miles away. In a short time hundreds of people had gathered at the spot and willing bands were soon alding the wounded.
Two men, Adam Bornyk and
John Slavitzki, were instantly
killed. Of the other thirteen not one escaped injury. Men were lying around in every direction, some with arms and legs broken and blood pouring from many gaping wounds. It is now believed that a number of the victims will die. There are seven men at the hospital whose lives are despaired of

NEWCASTLE, Pa., Jan. 29.- Engine 956 on the Frackville branch of the Philadelphia & Reading railroad exploded with terrible results at this place at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning, killing the entire crew. The killed are: Paul Napoleon, Harry Strauts, Jacob Turney, William Win-terstein and Joseph Zeigler.

How it Occurred. The engine with a coal train shifted on the side track a short distance from the main track, where was standing a long freight train. Engineer Zeigler was waiting until it moved away. The five members of the crew were standing about the engine when the explosion occurred. Engineer Zeigier was hurled through the cab window and tossed fully 500 feet from the engine, which was blown into a thousand pieces. Paul, who had been conversing with Turner, was found under the debris with his skull crushed. Escaping steam had frightfully scalded his face. Feli Ninety-Five Foot.

Reopuouse, Ill., Jan. 29. - David Ledbetter, a coal miner, aged 35 years, fell a distance of 95 feet down a coa shaft here and was instantly killed. He leaves a widow and one child.

MISSIONARIES MURDERED. Five Americans and Seven Native Converts

Killed in the Congo Free State. NEW YORK, Jan. 29. - Correspondence from St. Paul de Loands, Africa, under date December 16, says late advices which have come to this city from Bema, in the Congo free state, bring news to the effect that the American mission, which is established on the Congo river in the neighborhood of the Palls Balla station, has been made the scene of a terrible tragedy in which five American missionaries-three men and two women-and seven native converts and servants lost their lives at the hands of the murderers. It is also mentioned that all of the mission buildings - schools, residences and granaries-were burned to the ground and the cultivated fields laid waste.

Beath of Mrs. Iturbide.

Cirr or Mexico, Jan. 22 -Mrs. Alies Green Iturbide, who was married to a son of Emperor Iturbide, died Thursday. She was the mother of Prince Augustia Iturbide, who was sentenced to a vear's imprisonment for disrespectfully speaking of the administration of President Diaz, and contracted the disease of which she died while nursing her son during his incarceration. Mrs. Iturbide was formerly Miss Alice Green, and was one of the belles of Washington during the war of the re-

Shot His Wife and Her Bister. NEW York, Jan. 29. - Arthur Stocker shot his wife and her sister, Mary Tierney, Thursday afternoon. Stocker died within five minutes. Her sister lies at St. Vincent's hospital in a dangerous condition. The women had taken part in the grand march which Gov. Abbett led at the ball of the John R. Donne association Wednesday night Stocker save his wife went without his consent to the ball. He makes other serious charges.

Two Persons Burned to Death.

Jonnarows, Pa., Jan. 22.- A fire at Elton, a village 7 miles southeast of this city, Wednesday night burned the residence of Samuel Kring and another building. Kring and his wife were burned to death in their home. He was 79 years of age and she 83. The firs originated from an overheated store in the bedroom.

Rig Browney Burned.

HAU CHAIRE, Wis., Jan. 29.-John Walter & Ca's brewery caught fire Thursday night and was partially destroyed. The loss cannot be accurately estimated, but it is at least \$20. 990. The origin of the fire is a mysterr.

Mrs. Fant Hamilton Hayne Dead. Avoters, Ga. Jan 28 - Mrs. Pac Hamilton Hayne, widow of the south famous poet, died Thursday. Mrs. Hayne was a Miss Mitchell, of South Carolina. Her father was a surgeon in

Napeleon's army. Inwa City to Browing. Iowa Cirv. In., Jan 28 -A careful

count of the population shows 8,051, as compared with 7,016, government can sus, in 1898. The count does not insinds 1,000 students in the state university and other schools.

that the Deputy Sherts. Uvalor, Tax., Jan. 28. A telegram received by Sheriff Baylor announces that Deputy Sheriff Pautelou Tare had

been shot and killed while attempting to arrest two men concealed in a pil of ties at Sabinal

NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE Bills of Lading, Option Trading, River Improvements, Str., Discassed.

Wassinston, Jan 29.—The national board of trade on Thursday devoted same time to the discussion of a uniform bill of lading. A resolution was finally adopted requesting congress to amend the interstate commerce law by establishing a uniform bill of lading for interstate commerce involving the liability of carriers as established by common and statutory law.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Laren, of Milwaukee, which recites that while the evils resulting from excessive trading in agricultural and other products of the country is recognized, and measures calculated to restrict such trading within legiti-mate limits is favored which would not seriously interfere with the necessary facilities for handling the immense crops of the country; yet any legisla-tion is deprecated which lays a tax upon or interferes in any way with the freedom of commercial transactions in such products whether for immediate or future delivery. The resolution further states that the adoption of what is known as the Butterworth bill would cause irreparable injury to the business and agricultural interests of the country. Placed on the calendar.

The resolution in faver of the enactment of the tonnage bill or some similar measure was adopted without amendment by a vote of 42 to 13. The Mississippi river and its improvements came up in the form of a resolution from the St. Louis merchants' exchange requesting that congress consider and make an appropriation for the needs of the Mississippi river independent of the regular river and harbor appropriation bill Adopted.

A resolution of the Milwaukee chamber of commerce urged that the attention of congress be given to the matter of improvements to channels and water communications through the great lakes by increasing the minimum depth of connecting channels.

THE MUSGRAVE TRIAL. TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 20.-When the prosecution rested Taursday at noon in the trial of Bob Musgrave, charged with trying to defraud the life insurance companies, there had been introduced no new testimony since the day before. His brother-in-law, Markle, teld the story of his discovery of the fraud of the burned cabin and skeleton. Letters written by Musgrave in the name of "T. B. Burgham" to the St. Louis firm to get the skeleton were admitted as evidence. The de-fense moved that the defendant be not required to introduce evidence, as there was no case against him. This point was argued until the time of adjournment

Charged with Alding March. PHILADELHHIA, Jan. 19.-Henry C. Yard, the agent of the Sezgirt land negotiation in the Keystone bank complications, was arrested at noon Thursday at the Drexel building on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Craig. He was taken before Commissioner Craig and placed under \$15,000 bail for a hearing next Thurs-The charge is 'alding and avet ting" Charles Lawrence and Gideon W. Marsh in misapplying \$65,900 of the funds of the Keystone bank.

Called for Their Money. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 29.-The deposit bank at Glasgow closed its doors Thursday after a big run. A rumor started in some way that the bank had failed and soon after every depositor in the county was calling for his money. The bank paid out all of its available funds and then suspended payment and made an assignment. Its assets will considerably exceed the liabilities and every depositor will be paid in full.

Forty-Four Days All He Can Stand. LONDON, Jan. 29. - Succi. the faster. to-day abandoned his attempt to go without food for fifty-two days. At noon it was announced that he would not be able to complete his self-imposed abstinence. At that time he had fasted to within a few hours of forty-four days. Succi presents a most shocking appear-He has lost thirty-seven pounds ance. since his fast commenced.

More War to Kentucky.

MANCHESTER, Ky., Jan. 29 - The Hensley-Desam feud has broken out afresh. John Hensley was being tried for the murder of James Desam, and the factions were on hand. A battle followed. Marion Herd, a brother of the judge, was killed, and John Hocker, who was guarding Hensley, was fatally wounded. Several others were also wounded

She Was a Costly Cow. GRACEVILLE, Minn., Jan. 29 .- The porth-bound Milwaukee train was wrecked 3 miles from here Thursday by a cellision with a cow. The engine, tender and eight cars were demolished The damage to the railroad property is \$15,000. The trainmen and passengers escaped uninjured.

PAID THE PENALTY LITCHPIELD, Conn., Jan. 19.drew Borjessen, the murderer of Emma Anderson, was hanged in jail here. The drop fell at 19:38 o'clock and the

victim of the law was dead in eleven minutes thereafter. The execution of Borjessen is the fourth that has taken place in Litchfield county, the third being that of Thomas Goss, which occurred May & 1795 pearly 107 years go.

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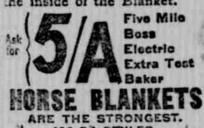


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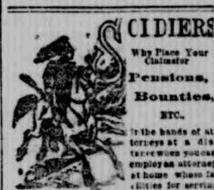
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